

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

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the confidence and
support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

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creasing your prop-
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VOL. X

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1913

No. 25

Water Companies Must Pay Expense

Railroad Commission Calls Halt On Time-Worn Holdup Custom.

The Railroad Commission has rendered a decision in which it reiterates and establishes as a principle the rule that water companies must themselves bear the expense of service connections and of meters and shall not impose those obligations upon their patrons. The Commission decided that water companies are entitled to rates which shall yield them an adequate return upon their investment, but that they shall not require their consumers to provide a portion of that investment represented by service connections and meters.

The Commission has at different times expressed the principle in its decisions, but in a ruling just rendered it sets down the principle in definite form as a guide to the water companies of the state. The ruling was made in two complaints which were consolidated for hearing. These were the complaints of the city of Glendale against the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, trustee for the Glendale Consolidated Water Company and the city of Glendale vs. the Miradero Water Company.

The commission reviews the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and other bodies upon the points involved and concludes finally that their service connections and meters are part of the water system which must be built by the companies themselves.

The plea of the water companies that they possessed insufficient revenues to make the service connections and to install the meters was dismissed by the Commission with the statement that they were entitled to fair rates upon their property and if they were not now securing fare rates, their remedy lay in an application to the proper authority for such rates as would provide a reasonable return upon their investment.

Tunnel Suit Will Be Filed.

It is expected that final action will be taken by the city council at its meeting this evening to instruct City Attorney Hall in his plans for the filing of a number of suits against property owners whose holding are desired by the municipality for the proposed tunnel to the outer harbor. The principal defendant will be the Santa Fe railroad company though a number of other property owners will be named.

Surveying New Line.

Reports come from San Diego and Imperial counties that the Santa Fe railway is surveying a new route direct from Los Angeles to Imperial county. The line will run through San Felipe pass to El Centro. An extension of the Temecula branch by way of San Luis Rey valley to the heart of Imperial Valley will develop one of the most productive sections of the country. The road will soon be finished from Oceanside to San Luis Rey mission. The Southern Pacific will haul 3000 carloads of canteloupes out of Imperial Valley this season. The average shipment of other products out of the valley per day, the year round, is 25 carloads.

W.C.T.U. Annual Convention.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in Wesley M. E. church June 19 and 20. County President Alice Dickinson of Vine Hill presided during the meeting and two new Unions were introduced, Pinole and Bay Point. A feature of the first day's business was an address by Mrs. J. L. Nisholl of Richmond on the subject of "Training for Citizenship" and a discussion led by Rev. Van Dyke Todd, "How we can make our schools better."

The Richmond Terminal is receiving scores of subscriptions from the workingmen. There's a reason for this.

Richmond's Building Campaign Still On

Never Will Let Up Notwithstanding "Alarming Predictions" By Pessimists.

One of the most substantial business buildings in Richmond is that of C. G. Blake's, on Seventh near Macdonald. Mr. Blake has invested \$5000 of Santa Clara county coin in this building, proving that he has faith in the future of Richmond. J. B. Ogborn, the architect, made the plans, and Bob White is the contractor. The first floor is for storerooms and the upper floors for flats.

LITTLE CERRITO HILL NOTES.

J. R. Nyström has been called home from Washington on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Nyström.

The Dooling homestead, half a century old, in harbor center tract, has disappeared to give way to modern improvements.

Thirteenth and Virginia are improved, and many attractive homes grace those streets. Florida will also be an attractive residence thoroughfare.

H. L. Penry, the contractor, who lives near Ohio on 14th, has been instrumental in securing many improvements in that locality. Penry and Sroufe were about the only "settlers" five or six years ago.

Paul Glaser, the well known contractor, has a beautiful home at 13th and Florida. He has just completed a 10 room flat in that locality that for superior workmanship cannot be outclassed around the bay. He is a first class carpenter, and employs the best material in his buildings.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

An important meeting of the bartender's union is being held this afternoon.

A group of excursionists from Santa Cruz are expected in Richmond Sunday.

The Brotherhood of American Voeman will hold a social meeting in Castle hall Thursday evening, June 26.

Mrs. Caroline Rogerson of 333 5th street is expected home tomorrow from Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

The Contra Costa Temple of Pythian Sisters will hold a whist party and dance in Pythian Castle tomorrow evening.

G. W. Hellings, Esq., and Mrs. Hellings of Tampa, Florida, were in Richmond this week looking over business investments.

Oakland city council has passed resolutions asking the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and its former employees, now on a strike, to arbitrate their differences.

Postmaster Jenkins announces that the mail boxes for the rural routes will be established July 1. The districts to be served are Stege and San Pablo.

The Oakland & Antioch railroad has asked the railroad commission for permission to issue an additional \$1,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds. This issue will be used for the completion of the road from Bay Point to Sacramento.

Councilman E. J. Garrard at a meeting of the Point Richmond Commercial Club Wednesday evening was unanimously elected the club's president. Mr. Garrard is one of the live boosters of the west side.

Geo. W. Fitch of the Oakland Ad Club with headquarters at the big hotel Oakland, is a "live wire" and makes a hit on improved methods of ad business and excites risibilities of guests in entertainment programs.

Admission Day headquarters for 1913, where will be the reception of all parlors in California under the general direction of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland as general committee chairman for the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be in the Merchants Exchange building San Francisco.

City Briefs.

Mrs. J. Curtin is visiting in Monte Rio.

J. Reposa, Santa Fe engineer, has moved to Riverbank.

J. Peterson and family are touring the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins of Madera are visiting friends in Richmond.

Dr. A. R. Vogelman of Modesto has established a dental office in Richmond.

The new Anderson business building at Point Richmond is nearing completion.

Fred Heckman hitches his horse to a goose—not a webfooted one, but a tailor's "goose."

The Holy Ghost society of San Pablo will hold their annual dance in Maple Hall June 28 and 29.

Mrs. Chas. Duncan of Sacramento is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. C. Horner, in this city.

Richmond Temple No. 86, Pythian Sisters, entertained at whisk last night at Pythian Castle.

Martin Lapierre has purchased a fine lot in Wall's Addition to the city of Richmond and will improve it.

No clew has been found as to the yeggmen who blew the safe in the new Ludewig market near 23d street.

Mrs. H. H. Turley and family will spend a month at their Sonoma country home. They left for Cazadero today.

The Eagles military ball to be given tomorrow night at East Shore park is scheduled to be the attraction of the month.

The Southern Pacific company has installed a large electric bell at the crossing of Cutting boulevard and Pullman avenue.

J. B. Ogborn made the plans for the Williams residence in San Mateo, one of the attractive residence sections of the peninsula.

City Tax Collector Marshall and county deputy Geo. F. Scott are making the rounds and taking the money from the "slow ones."

El Cerrito Camp of Modern Woodmen are contemplating organizing a band. W. H. Wilcox and George Bigard are the promoters.

There were 72 applications made at the last meeting of the city council for renewals of liquor licenses which will expire this month.

Mrs. C. F. Donnelly, who attended the grand session of the Pythian Sisters at San Diego, returned Monday on the steamer Harvard.

The wedding of George B. Lindsey of Victoria has been announced through cards received by Richmond friends. He is the son of Judge Lindsey of this city.

E. A. Prizer and daughter, Miss Marjorie Prizer of Merced are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ryan. Mr. Prizer is connected with the Merced Investment Co.

Property owners in the northeastern part of the city are clamoring for street improvements. The city council promises to give this section of the city their immediate attention.

E. Heidorn, the well known cigar manufacturer, has established a factory at 820 Macdonald avenue. He makes high grade smokes, and the boxes bear the blue label, familiar to all union men.

The skating rink attraction is proving such a money maker in Richmond that Oakland amusement promoters contemplate installing a permanent rink on Macdonald avenue between Eighth and Ninth.

Mrs. C. L. Cook of Monterey is visiting in Richmond this week, dividing her time between this city and San Francisco, where she is attending to some legal business in connection with her property holdings in the old capital of California. Mrs. Cook is owner of some of the most valuable real estate in the historic town, and is building a beautiful home among the fragrant pines of Pacific Grove.

Albany Celebration To Be Grand Affair

Fourth of July Preparations Are Most Elaborate of Any Bay City.

Special to The Richmond Terminal.

ALBANY, Cal., June 20.—The Fourth of July committees on celebration have completed arrangements for the big national holiday, and the amusement features and unique parade will be a revelation in this line of attractions.

Some of Uncle Sam's public servants high up in affairs of government pertaining to harbor improvements will speak.

The improvement clubs and city trustees are working diligently and in harmony to make Albany the center of attraction on the Fourth and every day of the year.

Albany Notes.

A campaign is on against the goat.

Judge Paul who has been on the sick list is recovering.

U. S. navy officers are buying homesites in Albany.

Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. R. L. Davis this evening.

Misses Lilian and Edna Lindquist have gone to San Lorenzo for the summer.

Miss Queenie Evatt of Albany is soon to become the bride of Charles Schwacke.

Twelve new members were received into the Improvement Club at its last meeting.

Assemblyman George Gelder will speak next Thursday night in Albany on the proposed naval base.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finch have returned to Albany from Tulare and will make this city their future home.

Rev. W. E. Coffman of Albany M. E. church is doing good work.

The church and Sunday school are gaining steadily.

Big Cerrito hill in Albany overlooks the proposed naval base and the most beautiful marine view on the coast.

The city let the contract for building cement sidewalks for delinquents at 19c. Only one bid was submitted.

Mrs. G. W. Ryan entertained the members of the sewing club at her home at 725 Talbot avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Albany's baseball team is trimming all the topnotchers. The Call's club and the invincible Melrose slabsiders were the last victims.

Miss Sue Irwin and Miss Helen Lacey of the Albany school faculty have registered for the summer session in the University of California.

The contract has been let to light the four main blocks of the city and a big electric light of welcome will be placed at San Pablo and Main.

Mrs. George Burns was hostess at gentlemen's night in the sewing club recently, entertaining her guests at progressive whist. The handsome hand-painted pillow was won by Mrs. Frank Eaton.

Governor Signed Tideland Bill.

Governor Johnson has signed the tideland bill granting Berkeley tide and submerged land abutting that city, granting permission to build municipal wharves and to assume general control and management. The conditions are that the city must make their improvements within five years. If bonds to the amount of \$500,000 are not issued and improvements made within five years, the land shall revert to the state.

Butte's Bumper Crop.

Butte City is not complaining of a dry year nor a scarcity of the coin of the realm, as the orchardists and gardeners have a bumper crop on hand to garner. The hay crop is so heavy that machines cannot be secured for harvesting, and help is hard to secure. Butte county oranges are from three to six weeks ahead of the Los Angeles product each year, and from present indications this county will take the majority of premiums at the October Land Show to be held in San Francisco.

To ADVERTISERS.

There are employed in Richmond 3000 organized workers. This newspaper was the only organ in Richmond that supported the "4700" club union candidates. The Terminal in consequence will continue to prosper and grow, for the workingman is a consumer as well as a producer and distributor of his earnings. He naturally will patronize the paper that stands by him in his struggle for better conditions. The Terminal is the workingman's friend, and its advertisers will surely reap the benefits of publicity placed in its columns. The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, was the first to carry the allied printing trades label at its masthead. Merchants need no instructions in placing their publicity where it will be effective.

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CENTRAL MARKET, Phone 4461, No. 1122 Macdonald Avenue

UNION MARKET, Phone 881, Macdonald Ave., and 22d Street.

DR. F. H. BAKER

VETERINARY SURGEON

MINOR NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK

Brief Mention of Interesting Events From All Parts of the Globe

Doings and Happenings That Mark World's Progress—Personal, Political, Historical

New York—Mayor Gaynor, in a statement issued during the week, signified his willingness to be a candidate for re-election.

Washington—Cornelius J. Ford of New Jersey, a labor leader, has been nominated by President Wilson to be public printer.

Berlin—The next Olympic games are still three years away, but the great stadium where the contests will be held was dedicated last week.

Regina, Sask.—The main building of the Regina Exhibition Association, the grand stand and several small buildings have been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$150,000.

Salt Lake City—Twelve hundred men employed on railroad construction work at Tucker, Utah, went on strike for an increase of 25 cents a day and better working conditions.

Constantinople—Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha, the Turkish grand vizier and minister of war, was shot and killed by assassins. His side-de-camp, Lieutenant Ibrahim Bey, also was killed.

Christiania—The stonethrowing has unanimously agreed to extend female suffrage so that all women will have a right to vote at parliamentary elections without regard to their income tax.

Chicago—The Quaker Oats company—the so-called oatmeal trust—controlling 90 per cent of the oatmeal products and by-products of the country, is attacked by the government in suit filed here.

Springfield, Ill.—The woman's suffrage bill passed the house here, 81 to 68. It already has been passed by the senate, and now goes to the governor for his signature.

Valparaiso—During 1912 the United States supplied 60,813,000 feet of lumber for the markets of Chile, of which the greater portion was Oregon pine, practically all of which came here in American sailing vessels.

Manila—Determined to crush once and for all the rebellious Moros, who, under the Sultan of Jolo, are entrenched at Bagasig, Brigadier General Pershing, commander of Mindanao, is moving against the outlaws.

New York—A party of 300 prominent American engineers, members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with their wives, sailed from New York on the steamship Victoria Luise for an extended trip through Germany.

Washington—Durum wheat production in the United States last year was again normal at 40,000,000 bushels. The flour therefrom has been mainly used for macaroni, but increasing amounts are blended with softer wheat flour for baking.

Chicago—This city is the greatest receiving market for lumber in the nation, according to the report of a committee of the Association of Commerce. The sales here last year were 2,642,650,000 feet, an increase of 20 per cent over 1911.

Bombay—Bhabar grass grows in great quantities throughout India and extending into Afghanistan. It is extremely fibrous and strong, and as a paper pulp material now holds first place in India, where 50,000 tons are annually made into paper.

Washington—The United States supreme court has declared valid the law requiring all newspapers to publish statements of their circulation and ownership. Under the decision all newspaper reading notices must be labeled "advertisement."

Madrid—The commercial treaty replacing the recently expired treaty between Spain and Japan has been ratified by the senate. It expressly stipulates that Japanese may acquire land in Spain. The treaty already has been ratified by the chamber of deputies.

Berlin—Germany's common schools had over ten million students in 1911, but the increased attendance of one and one-third millions in the decade is surpassed by the increase in teachers. In 1901 there were to each teacher 60.9 pupils, and in 1911, 54.9 pupils, which is still considered high rates.

Washington—Ratification of a general working agreement with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was voted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in annual session here. Under the agreement the two organizations hereafter will work in harmony on all questions at issue between them and the railroads of the country.

Heads Civil Service Board Washington—John L. McIlhenny has been designated by President Wilson as president of the civil service commission. Mr. McIlhenny is the only one of the old commissioners retained.

Dredging Records Broken Panama—The record of the monthly dredging operations in the canal was broken in May when over 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth was removed from the two entrances.

Movement to Eliminate Unethical Advertising

Baltimore—The ninth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America finished its business Friday and adjourned to meet next year at Toronto. William Woodhead of San Francisco was installed as president; Walter B. Cherry of Syracuse, N. Y., vice-president; P. S. Flores of Indianapolis, secretary, and T. D. LaQuette of Des Moines, Ia., treasurer.

The convention adopted unanimously "a declaration," submitted by the joint committee of departmental representatives, placing the association on record in opposition to all forms of unethical advertising and recommending measures designed to correct evils, wherever they occurred.

A permanent commission composed of the constituent elements of the joint committee to deal in detail with problems existing in the fields of advertising, is proposed. Every advertising interest is urged to submit problems regarding questionable advertising to this commission and to the national vigilance committee.

"We believe in truth," the declaration continues, "not only in the printed word, but in every phase of business connected with the creation, publication and dissemination of advertising."

"Government agencies insist on 'full weight' packages and 'full weight' circulation figures. They should also insist on 'full weight' delivery in every commercial transaction involved in advertising."

The formation of a retailers' advertising association, with Manly M. Gilham of New York as president, was announced. The new organization is to be an associate body of the national association.

Senate Committee Accepts Wool and Sugar Schedules

Washington—Free sugar in three-cent and free wool, the most troublesome schedules of the tariff confronting the party, advanced another stage Thursday without suffering alteration, when the Democratic members of the finance committee approved them as they passed the house. These schedules are now up to the Democratic caucus.

The caucus vote on sugar and wool will end all controversy as to whether resident Wilson's tariff policy is to receive the party support. The party leaders do not anticipate now that more than three senators will refuse to support the schedules, and if there are no more losses than that the bill can be passed with the vote of the vice-president.

Republican leaders in the senate are preparing for their fight against the Democratic tariff bill now being rounded into shape for debate.

Senator Penrose, Republican member of the finance committee, is to lead the opposition on the floor after the bill is reported. Senator Smith of Michigan is to lead the fight against the sugar schedule, and Senator Smoot will command the anti-free wool debate.

Senator La Follette, who has amendments which amount practically to a new bill, plans to make a speech that will extend over a week. The minority members of the finance committee are already at work on their report.

Commerce Commission Calling for Experts

Washington—with the gigantic task ahead of it of appraising the physical property of the railroads of the United States, the interstate commerce commission has sent out an appeal for expert assistants. Through the civil service commission dates have been set for the examination of men acquainted with railroad operation and construction and who aspire to enter the service of the government.

The interstate commerce commission has a large staff of structural, electrical, mechanical, railway signal and civil engineers; inspectors of car equipment and motive power, and architects. The salaries will range from \$1,000, the lowest, to \$4,800, but as the work will be mainly done away from Washington expenses will be allowed while on duty.

The civil service commission expects a general response to its call, and has fixed July 21 as the closing date on which applications will be received by it.

U. S. Supreme Court Again Upholds State Rail Rates

Washington, June 17.—Validity of the 2-cent passenger laws and maximum freight rates in Missouri, West Virginia and Arkansas were upheld by the supreme court today in another series of decisions in the noted state rate cases. No decision was announced in the Kentucky case. In the Missouri case the great majority of rates contested by the railroads as confiscatory were held valid. State freight rates established in Oregon also were approved.

At 2:15 o'clock the supreme court adjourned until next October without announcing a decision in the intermountain rate cases or passing on an application for a review of the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison contempt of court case.

Caterpillar Enemy Imported

Sacramento—A green beetle, a native of Italy, and known as the calaboma, has been imported into California to fight the caterpillars that are injuring the citrus trees. Thirty beetles have been received from Massachusetts by State Entomologist Smith, and will be bred in great numbers and then liberated among the caterpillar-infested orchards.

GOVERNOR PUTS O. K. ON 700 BILLS

Clears Up Big Batch of Legislative Measures—Teachers' Pension Saved

\$13,302,000 State Appropriations Cut to \$12,999,660 After Considering All Needs

Sacramento, June 17.—Governor Johnson completed last night the signing of the bills passed to him by the legislature for his approval, about 700 bills receiving his signature, and these will be chaptered in the 1913 statutes. Nearly all take effect August 10. A large number of bills were pocketed.

Shortly before midnight he signed the teachers' pension bill, the measure advocated so strongly by teachers of San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda.

This general appropriation bill was one of the last signed. The total amount setting aside funds for the maintenance of the state government during the next fiscal year was \$13,302,000, but Governor freely exercised the power given to him to veto individual items and cut it to \$12,999,660. In so doing seventeen items were eliminated.

There was a raft of special appropriation bills, but these were pruned more than 50 per cent with the result that the final total is in the neighborhood of \$3,900,000.

The general effect of the appropriation bills will be to modernize the state institutions, along with other reforms. The University of California fares exceedingly well in the final outcome of the bill signing period, receiving special appropriations, including a 2-cent tax, of approximately \$3,360,000.

The appropriations for the University of California have a particular bearing in relation to the farmers and the citrus fruit growers, as there is included in the general appropriations \$700,000 for the support of the agricultural department and a special appropriation of \$135,000 to help the citrus fruit growers in the south.

The total of the 1913 general appropriation and special appropriation bills marks an increase over the bills signed in 1911, which aggregated approximately \$11,000,000 for general appropriations. The increase in the total of general and special appropriation bills signed by Governor Johnson for the two legislative sessions of his term is 15.7 per cent, as compared with 20.7 per cent of the largest increase of any previous administration.

In addition to the act raising corporation rates, the redlight abatement measure and the alien land law, the leading bills passed by the legislature and approved by Governor Johnson are as follows:

Workmen's compensation, mothers' pension, rural credits, weights and measures, minimum wage commission, immigration commission, blue sky law, new election laws, including non-partisan county elections; state civil service, state water commission, anti-discriminatory practices, motor vehicle act, net container bill, direct election of United States senators, Avery medical bill, oil pipe lines, eight-hour law for nurses and miners, legislative counsel bureau, re-organization state board of education, regulation of employment agencies, spife fence bill, Roberts anti-destuction of food stuffs bill, state viticultural commission, two to six saloon closing, full train crew bill, lengthening hours for voting, tenement regulation, Vallejo ferry franchise, Alaska fisheries bill, non-sale of ducks in November and reduction of bag limit, raising age of consent, irrigation bills, indemnity for persons unjustly convicted, health bills, reclamation bills, trainmen's electric headlight, anti-blacklisting, grange insurance, increasing power of San Francisco harbor commission, woman's rights bill, California Redwood Park and other state highways.

Would Prohibit the Slaughter of Calves

Washington—With the gigantic task ahead of it of appraising the physical property of the railroads of the United States, the interstate commerce commission has sent out an appeal for expert assistants. Through the civil service commission dates have been set for the examination of men acquainted with railroad operation and construction and who aspire to enter the service of the government.

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Indicted San Francisco Policemen Plead Guilty

San Francisco, June 17.—Six of the eight policemen indicted recently on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the operations of the \$300,000 Italian bungo ring, pleaded guilty in the superior court before Judge Lawlor, and were sentenced to nine months each in the county jail.

The six who pleaded guilty are Joseph L. Drouette, John H. Sullivan, William McHugh, Charles Joseph, James McGowen and Frank W. Esola.

At its next meeting the police commission will dishonorably discharge the policemen just sentenced. Esola is already five years penitentiary sentenced on account of his conviction last week.

McPhee and Taylor the remaining two of the eight policemen indicted refused to plead guilty and are now on trial.

New Alloy to Replace Platinum

Berlin—At a session of the Rhenish Institute for Scientific Investigation, the metallurgical professor, Borchers, announced the discovery at the Aix la Chapelle laboratories of a new alloy equal to platinum, which would resist the strongest acids. The discovery was important, he said, as platinum was constantly becoming dearer.

Restores Nevada Lands

Washington—President Wilson has signed an order of restoration to the public domain of a large body of coal lands in Nevada, near Tonopah and Goldfield. More than 7000 acres are involved.

Moros Are Routed in Fierce Battle at Bagsak

Manila—Fierce fighting continues between the American forces under Brigadier General Pershing and the rebellious Moros at Bagsak.

The Moros still hold one fort. Their attempts to rush the American lines with bolos, which are made with fanatical gallantry, have been repulsed with heavy losses. The Americans will attack in strength, and their success seems certain.

The latest casualties are one scout killed and one man of the hospital corps wounded.

Washington—"Probably no fiercer battle since American occupation," is the description by Brigadier General Pershing of the battle with the Moros at Bagsak, in his report to cable to the war department.

The Moros made desperate attempts to rush the American lines, but were finally beaten back and overwhelmed. Their leader, Amil, and several other noted outlaws were reported killed, but the total loss of the Moros is not known.

One American officer, Captain Taylor A. Nichols of the Philippine Scouts, was killed; First Lieutenant Elwin H. Rackley, Philippine scouts of the Fifty-first company, all natives, were killed.

Captain Taylor A. Nichols of the Philippine Scouts, who was killed in the fight at Bagsak, is a native of Redding, Cal., and served as a private, corporal and sergeant in Company E, United States Signal Corps, from July, 1900, until March, 1906, when he was commissioned first lieutenant of the scouts. He was promoted to the grade of captain in that organization in March, 1912.

Kansas Finds Way to Cheat Garbage Can

Topeka, Kan.—Through teaching domestic science and economy in the home, Kansas gained \$1,000,000 last year, and the amount will be increased at a rate of \$500,000 a year until practically there will be no waste food in the entire Sunflower state. That is the aim of the agricultural college, and the state is spending \$40,000 a year to help in cheating the garbage can.

Seven hundred girls completed the domestic science course at the agricultural college last week, and the college has just closed its movable cooking schools, which were attended by 11,000 women during the ten weeks which they operated.

Kansas decided two years ago that the way to cut the high cost of living was to stop much of the waste that goes out of the kitchen doors and into the garbage can. One of the plans was movable cooking schools, and the other was high school domestic science work.

Lane Recommends Drainage Measure

Washington—Secretary Lane has submitted a recommendation to congress for a law authorizing the drainage and reclamation by the United States of public swamp and overflowed lands in any state or territory.

Mr. Palmer intimated that "Sugar at a Glance," which he intimated was inspired by the Federal Sugar Refining company, and which was an argument behalf of free sugar, also has been printed as a public document and circulated under the franking privilege. He did not say, nor did the committee ask, whose frank was so used.

Palmer said that the beet men had spent about \$160,000 in their campaign against free sugar since 1902. About \$50,000 had been used since last November and about \$14,000 of that amount since the beginning of the present congressional session. Much of it had been spent in "publicity work," in printing, salaries and a good sized sum in motion pictures. He said the best producers in his association were assessed about 5 cents per ton, he thought. The last assessment was made in April, bringing in about \$18,000 and the previous one in February, about \$17,000 he said.

"When did you make those assessments?" asked Senator Reed.

"When we needed the money."

While the proposed measure is designed primarily for the reclamation of public lands, it authorizes the inclusion in the drainage projects, under specified conditions, of state or privately owned swamp land contiguous to the public land or located in the same drainage basin.

The measure is comprehensive and in some degree analogous to the reclamation act passed in 1902 for the irrigation of arid lands. It includes, however, several improvements on that act, suggested by experience in the administration of the law.

Secretary Lane said that the enactment of the measure into law would be "a notable step in the reclamation of public lands and in the establishment of homes and farms on areas now uninhabitable and worthless."

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Washington—How the government printing office and the postoffice department helped in the fight against free sugar and the congressional frank sent

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Santa Fe Back East Excursions make it possible.

These low fare tickets are strictly first class and are on sale certain days in June, July, August and September, with liberal return limit and stop-over privileges.

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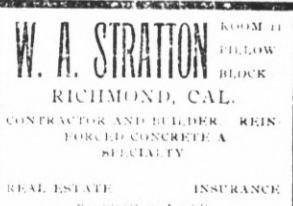
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Electric lighting gives less trouble than any illumination. It does not soil walls and ceilings. You save in decorating costs. You can use as little as you want, or as much—from two candle power up. House wiring and fixtures are a sound investment—not an expense. Let us show you.

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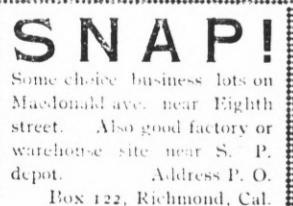


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When in Berkeley try The Gateway
Lunch, 2160 Center St., a few steps east
of Shattuck. Cosy dining room, white
people, and prices modest.
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THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

GEO. W. RYAN — Publisher and Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year \$1.00
Six months in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 19, 1903 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under
Post Office Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before
delivery of sufficient of publication. No exception
to this rule.

The Standard Oil beats the Dutch.

Fourth of July falls on Friday,
but not the 13th.

Secretary Bryan carries a lunch
basket, just like any "ordinary"
hired man."

Theodore Roosevelt will lecture
throughout South America. Teddy
"should worry."

Henry George Jr., from the 21st
New York district took the oath of
congressman Tuesday.

The fare to Los Angeles, round
trip via steamer, is \$8.00. But who
wants to go to a hot climate?

Los Angeles has 153 school
houses and 2900 teachers. The
monthly pay roll totals \$217,500.

Not so soft for fishermen. You
must now have a license, besides
bait, carefare and cure for sunburn.

Monday the thermometer in Chi-
cago registered 98, a record breaker
for June. The same day in Detroit
the temperature was 104.

There are 425 Gettysburg veter-
ans in California. The 50th an-
niversary of the memorable battle
occurs at Gettysburg this year.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is
to tour the Pacific Coast next
month. He will visit Richmond and
inspect the proposed naval
project.

The price of gasoline has not
slumped yet. In fact, the market
price per gal. may stiffen slightly
now that John D. has purchased
the largest automobile manufac-
turing plant in the world.

The man who pulled a loaded
shotgun through a barbed wire
fence "wrong end to," has quit
trying it. He found that outgoing
birdshot are less effective than in-
coming, when backed up by high
explosive powder.

The new law prohibits the de-
struction of foodstuffs to maintain
increase in market prices. No more
spuds can be dumped into the bay.
No more fish for the glue factory.
They must be sold to the consumer
at reduced prices. (But will they?)

The Railroad Commission has
rendered a decision that water com-
panies must bear the expense of
service connections and meters. The
commission holds that the water
companies cannot require their con-
sumers to provide a portion of the
company's investment, represented
by service connections and meters.

Ben F. Wilson, the gifted speak-
er, who appeared in Pythian Castle
Friday night, made many convincing
points, and although his audi-
ence was not composed entirely of
socialists, his philosophy was of a
variety that set many to thinking.
Mr. Wilson is a brother of Stitt
Wilson, mayor of Berkeley. He is
touring the coast, and may speak
again in Richmond before leaving
for his home in the middle states.

Another banking institution will
soon open its doors in Richmond,
according to reports in financial
circles. Richmond, a city of 15,000,
a manufacturing center, has three
size have six or more banks.

Guided by powerful searchlights
in a cone of rays through fog in
Golden Gate the gunners of the
Sixty fifth Company Coast Artillery
Corps executed six shots out of
ten at a distance of 5000 yards
against targets appearing no larger
than saucers showing for an instant
in the moving circle of light.

THE TERMINAL ENDORSED.

The Terminal is receiving the
exclusive support of the Building
Trades Council and also the Central
Labor Council. This means
the 3000 or more organized workers
of Richmond have not forgotten
the only newspaper in Richmond
that supported them in the late city
election and was an important factor
in winning their fight. Keep
your eye on the Terminal.

COL. REES' HARBOR PLANS.

Mayor Mott and Commissioner
Anderson offer an amendment to
Colonel Rees' harbor plans. It is
claimed that the bay traffic would
be seriously obstructed in the vicin-
ity of the Key Route basin and pier.
Messrs. Anderson and Mott
are the only "obstructionists" who
have appeared on the horizon so far.
They are not engineers. Col.
Rees has made his profession a life
study and is recognized authority.
His greater harbor plans for the
east bay cities are unanimously en-
dorsed. Liverpool, with twenty
times the shipping, is accommodated
by a channel less than one third
the width of the channel proposed
by Colonel Rees. The Key Route,
or any other corporation's tem-
porary inconvenience, should not
be considered where the interests of
the people of a commonwealth of
such proportions as that of the bay
cities is involved. Col. Rees' har-
bor plan is the result of careful study.
His reputation is well known. His
ambition is to give the people (who
employ him) the very best. He
will surely make good if no ob-
struction is thrown in his way.

BOOSTERETTES.

More buildings for Richmond.
* * *

James Goodchild, a tourist from
London, was in Richmond this
morning. He is closing a deal for
a Macondal avenue corner.

Awaiting the action of the man-
ager from New York, the search
for a big theatre site at Third and
Macondal is postponed to August.

* * *

The big hotel project for Rich-
mond near 10th and Macondal was

discussed by eastern capitalists at
the Palace, San Francisco, yes-
terday.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Riddle and daughter,
Miss Riddle, are visitors at a down-
town hotel in Richmond and are

looking for investments. Their
home is at New Orleans.

* * *

A. M. Bray of San Diego accom-
panied by his wife and daughter,
were in Richmond yesterday. Mr.

Bray is looking for inside property
near Macondal avenue and Sixth
street.

* * *

Another banking institution will
soon open its doors in Richmond,
according to reports in financial
circles. Richmond, a city of 15,000,
a manufacturing center, has three

size have six or more banks.

Baltimore \$107.50
Boston 110.50
Chicago 72.50
Denver 55.00
Dallas 52.50
Duluth 81.50
Huston 62.50
Kansas City 60.00
Memphis 70.00
Minneapolis 75.70
Montreal 108.50

New Orleans \$70.00
New York 108.50
Omaha 60.00
Ogallala 49.00
Philadelphia 108.50
Quebec 110.50
Salt Lake City 40.00
St. Louis 70.00
St. Paul 75.70
Toronto 95.70
Washington, D. C. 107.50

And many other destinations.

Dates of sale will be given upon application.

Liberal limits, both going and returning.

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ALL LINES AND SETS OF

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25 to 50 percent

This does not mean that we are forcing out a lot of inferior or out-of-date furniture, but so that we are stocked too heavily to accommodate the new shipments the reorganization demanded. We stand ready to guarantee all of our goods in every way.

\$1,500 Five-passenger Regal Touring Car. Ask about this offer at the store.

Napoleon Wood Beds

Circassian Walnut, \$30 value	\$16.75
\$36.00 value	28.00
\$38.00 value	29.00
\$45.00 value	33.50
\$65.00 value	48.00
\$100.00 value	75.00
Birdseye Maple, \$25 value	18.50
Select Golden Quartered Oak, \$25 value; sale price 14.50	14.50
\$50 value, sale price	35.00
\$75 value, sale price	58.00

Library Tables

Golden Oak, 2½ inch post, 42 inch top, \$14 value	\$11.75
Golden Oak, 2½-inch post, 42-inch top, \$14 value	18.75
Fumed Oak, 3 inch Post, 39-inch top	30.00
Fumed Oak, massive 4-inch post, 50-inch top, \$ value, sale price	45.00
Charlotte, massive mahogany oval top, 55-inch base, \$45 value, sale price	30.00
Fumed Oak, three drawers with writing desk, 2½ inch post, 45-inch top, \$40 value, sale price	30.00

Real Brass Beds

\$15 value, sale price	\$11.75
\$25 value, sale price	18.75
\$40 value, sale price	30.00
\$60 value, sale price	45.00

Dining Tables

Fumed Oak throughout, 6 ft table, \$15 value	\$8.50
8 foot table, \$40 value, sale price	30.00
Golden Oak, highly polished, pedestal, 6-foot table, \$20 value, sale price	16.00
8 foot table, \$25 value, sale price	19.00
10 foot table, \$75 value, sale price	57.30

CREDIT

A credit account at the Metropolitan may be enjoyed by you. Our credit is the helpful kind. Inquire about our system.